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OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

THE SECOND CORPS.

Wr. William J. Starks' Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SECOND CORPS, 1 IN THE FIELD, Feb. 8, 1865.

The day has passed in perfect quiet upon both side to roads between the left of our old line and Hatcher now in excellent condition for the moving of

old rain and sleet of yesterday ceased during the and the sun rose clear and beautiful this morning.

erm and were unfit for duty. The brigade sur corted that there were none such, and that the

I forward you the annexed list of casualties reported thee my last despatch:

Second Division.

Wounded—Capt. Robert C. Wright, 7th Michigan; Eark Govey, Co. E. 19th Massachusett: John Spain, Co. J. 59th New York; Charles Beroyer, Co. B. 8th New York; — Coleman, Co. A. 8th New York, injured by Silling of a tree; Sergeant David Kroft, Co. F. 198th New York, eye; Sergeant Charles H. Kates, 12th New Jersey, Lead; Corporal Patrick Shields, Co. C, 69th Pennsylvania, in.

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THE FIFTH CORPS.

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Despatch.

no FURTHER PIGHTING—ERECTING DEPENCES.
The quiet of to-day—and it has been intensely quiet, her not a shot has been fred—contrasts strangely with the roar of murderous battle of the past three days. But with prevailing quiet there has been prevalent activity. Large details have been busy from daylight, and are still busy, throwing up intrenchmenta. Two lines of works are being constructed along our entire front. It is remarkable with what celerity these lines of defence are put up. Nearly four years of war apprenticeship have made our soldiers agile and expert with the axe, shovel and spade. Meantime several batteries have been placed. as position. Our right rests on the left of the Second aposition. Our right rests on the left of the Second apps. The results of the movement begin to manifest themselves, and it is now clear that they are greatly to our advantage, and that in the successful lengthening of our line and the fortifying in progress a decisive and rilliant victory has been gained. The massed battalions of the enemy were huried in vain against our advancing solumns to prevent our establishing a permanent footbod here. This footbold has been gained. We are a sove farther toward possession of the Southside Railpeed. The rattling of the cars on the track of the cod and the shrill whistle of its engines an now be plainly heard. It is saying a send deal, but I do not think it is saying too much, that he entire rebel army in our front cannot drive us from our present position; and furthermore, for them to with-raw any considerable force to aid in the defence of Charleston would be extra hazardous now compared with what such withdrawal would have been before the present movement.

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EXPERIOUS WITHDRAWAL OF THE EXEMY'S PICKERS.

In front of a portion of our lines it was found this morning that the enemy's pickets had been withdrawn during that the enemy's pickets had been withdrawn during the night. It is difficult to surmise the reason of this partial withdrawal of the rebel pickets. General Ewyn's brigade advanced about a mile beyond our line of outer works to look after the departed pickets, but saw pothing of them. They soon withdraw, and shortly afterward the enemy's pickets reappeared.

THE ARMY TO HOLD THE NEW PORTION.

There is no question of our intention to remain in our present position. Additional rations were served to the groups to day. Corduroy roads are being built, and it is stated that the railroad track will forthwith the extended here. All the commissaries and quartermaters have been ordered to the front, which looks like a permanent abandonment of yer list quarters. I must say here, however, that giving up these consortable log buts brings a pang of regret to many, while the necessity of rebuilding new winter quarters, and it is not to be wondered at that its thrif repetition should have about it a discouraging flavor. Let it be independed that these new winter quarters have not been begun yet. There may be more fighting in store for us.

The liets of killed seed wounded I have already sent will

D. R. Hodgdon, Company A, 16th Maine, neck, figsh wound; G. F. Schall, Company K, 6th Wisconsin, shoulder; Wm. J. Simonton, Company K, 149th Pennsylvania, arm and breast; Wm. W. Pool, Company B, 11th Pennsylvania, arm; Lieutenant Colonel Spoffard, 97th New York, rib fractured.

THE SIXTH CORPS.

Mr. Charles H. Hannam's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SEXTH ARMY CORPS, LIN FRONT OF PETERBURG, Feb. 8, 1885.

seven men, belonging to the Second brigade, First divi-sion, Sixth corps, fell into the hands of the rebels. They lows:-Sixty-fifth New York, three; Se cond Connecticut heavy artillery, twenty-eight; One Hundred and Twenty-first New York, eleven, and Ninety-

they succeeded in arresting the impetuous advance of Mahone's rebel division. The robel charge and their subsequent discomfiture were witnessed by Generals Warren and Wheaton, who, with a large number of staff officers, shared the dangers and honor of their staff the rank and file of their respective commands.

THE REBELS ALARKED.

General Grant's recent operations on the left flank have seriously alarmed the rebels. Deserters who come in on our front tell very doleful stories of having to stand under arms avery morning for several hours. Freezing and

seriously alarmed the rebels. Deserters who come in on our front tell very doleful stories of having to stand un-der arms every morning for several hours, freeling and shivering in the frosty air, while waiting for us to attack them; but we did not do it, and consequently a few of the Johnnies were diaguated and came over to ascertain the cause of the delay

THE CAVALRY.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatches

at three o'clock on the following (Sunday) morning. As were not encumbered with heavy supplies of rations and

At the appointed time we left camp, leaving behind us those many comforts which we hoped to enjoy again by a speedy return. The Second brigade, Brevet Brigadier General Gregg commanding, had the advance, moving on the Jerusalem plank road, and followed by the rest of the

By a circuitous route we proceeded to Reams' stati reaching the same very shortly after the break of day.

This station is on the line of what was until lately a line

This station is on the line of what was until lately a line of railway from Petersburg to Weldon. The track being destroyed, there is now no railroad communication at this point.

SETMINIS AT NOWASTY.

Leaving the destroyed railroad line in our rear, we next moved direct for Dinwiddle Court. House. On arriving before Rowanty creek, the same emptying into the Yoltoway river, we encountered a portion of the rebel Major General W. H. F. Lee's division, of Major General Wade Hampton's corps, dismounted and posted behind a breast-work on the opposite side. The fortided position held by the enemy enabled him to command the bridge over the creek, and the swampy condition of the surrounding country tended to make his position tolerably secure and enable him to hold it against great odds. As our line of march lay over this bridge, it at once became an object of high importance to drive the enemy from his position before he had time to render the bridge impassable. Promptly a line of dismounted skirmishers—men of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, Colonel Irwin commanding—were sent forward, supported by the romain-der of the same regiment, also dismounted. The skirmishers were sent forward, supported by the romain-der of the same regiment, also dismounted. The skirmishers pened a rapid and effective fire, and almost immediately afterward the whole of our dismounted force became engaged. While this was going on the Second Pennsylvania cavalry moved up on the road and drew sabre, preparatory to a charge. The dismounted men having got the "Johnnies" just where they did not dare to show their beads above the breastwork the Second Pennsylvania dashed for ward, and in a gallant manner gained the bridge and the earthwork, with little or no loss of life to our side. The robels had to retread over an open field, and scross cleared hills, and both our mounted and dismounted men having moved on at a rapid rate, the scene presented on the occasion was amusing as well as interesting in the earth of the scrot of the life.

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fire instant.

My last despatch left the cavalry at the Vaughn road

The enemy continuing to press our rear, the whole of General Davies' brigade, supposted by the other brigades of the First cavalry division, soon became engaged. In a very prompt manner the enemy's advance (infantry) was

checked. This being the case, we took advantage of it to hastly throw up a temporary breastwork. These works afterwards proved of great advantage to us. The enemy's line being strengthened, their skirmishers advanced boldly to an attack. From prisoners soon after taken we learned that the command opposed to us was a por-tion of the rebel forces lately operating under General Early in the Shenandoah valley. The rebel line was allowed to approach within short range, when our dismounted cavalrymen made a galiant charge, driving back the enemy's skirmish line and taking a number of prisoners—about thirty in number. The enemy's re-serve coming up, deployed in line of battle, our men were gradually forced back to their line of temporary serve coming up, deployed in line of battle, our men were gradually forced back to their line of temporary works, whereupon very heavy akirmishing followed. Our men held their own with spirit, and some of them being armed with the seven shooter Spencer ride, gave the rebols a reception that haid many of them low. Skirmishing continuing, and the rebels gradually developing a heavier and heavier line, the infantry became ongoed on the right of the cavalry, and right lively, too. On our right, the tiring becoming heavy and both sides getting well into it, the rebels made a charge in such force as to—and enjocally in the manner of its operation against the cavalry line—as to drive our men from their temporary works. It was about this time that Lieutenant Colonel Tremain, of the Tenth New York cavairy, was wounded, the ball reasing through the lower portion of the body. About this time, too, Generals Davies and Irwin Gregg were wounded, the former slightly and the latter in the foot. But a short time before this Colonel Janeway, of the First New Jersey, was wounded through the log. The command of the regiment devolved, by settlerity of rank, upon Lieutenant Colonel Beaumont. While acting thus, and while urging his men forward, Leutenant Colonel Beaumont while urging his men forward, Leutenant Colonel Beaumont while urging his men forward, Leutenant Colonel Heammont was wounded in the heal, and almost immediately afterwards through the log. The chances are his leg will have to be anoputated. He, in common with other officers, was taken back to the Commins House, where a temporary hespital was established.

The Eghting continued to increase rather than diminish, and rapidly became heavier and heavier on the infantry line.

While she infantry took the right of the read—the Vaughn road—the cavalry was concerned, heavy skirmishing, interspersed at brief intervals with charges and counter changes of the skirmish line. At one time the rebels undertook to stop our further progress by folling trees, obstructing the read, at works, whereupon very heavy skirmishing followed. Our

Quite a number of changes have been temporarily made in the matter of the commands of the cavalry regiments and brigades, owing to our causalities among officers. Colonel Avery, Tenth New York, is in command of the Pirst brigade, in place of General Davies, wounded, Another opionel has been placed in temporary command

THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

Mr. William H. Morriam's Despatch Is the Pinto, is Prost of Richmond, Feb. 9—A. M.

THE PRESS DESPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

novement having been accomplished by the develop-ment of their position, our troops were withdrawn during the night to their former ground on the Vaugha road, in the vicinity of which strong works have been erected. The heavy loss in the Fifth corps indicates the manner in which the men acquitted themselves, and they have been highly complimented for their bravery by their commanding officers.

tated.
Lieutenant John Keller, wounded in the leg.
Lieutenant Colonel Manlove, of the 48th Mississippi
(rebel) regiment, was severely wounded and brought into
the Fifth corps hospital, where he died.
To-day has been very quiet.
The only firing heard is from the batteries near the Appointatox, lasting but a short time, however.
The weather has cleared off beautifully, but the roads
are in bad condition, from the severe storm of yesterday.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Operations on Hatcher's Run. THE RESEL GENERAL LEE'S REPORT. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, 1 Fob. 6, 1865.

THE REBEL GENERAL LEE'S REFORT.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, 3

General S. Cooper:—

The enemy moved in strong force yesterday to Hatcher's run. Part of his infantry, with Gregg's cavairy, crossed and proceeded on the Vaughn road, the infantry to Cattail creek, the cavairy to Dinwidel Court House, where its advance encountered a portion of our cavairy, and retired.

In the afternoon parts of Hill's and Gordon's troops demonstrated against the enemy on the left of Hatcher's run, near Armstrong's mill. Finding him intreached, they withdrew after dark. During the night the force that had advanced by yout the creek returned to it, and were reported to be recrossing.

This morning Pegram's division moved down to the right bank of the creek to reconnoitre, when it was vigorously attacked. The battle was obstinately contested several hours, but General Pegram being Killed while bravely encouraging his men, and Colonel Hoffman wounded, some confusion occurred, and the division wounded to revire. Mahone's division arriving, the enemy and forced him back, out was far turn compeled to revire. Mahone's division arriving, the enemy was driven rapidly to his defences on Hatcher's run.

Our loss is reported to be small; that of the enemy not supposed great.

THE REBEL PRESS REPORT.

PEREMUND, Feb. 7, 1865.

There was heavy firing on our right yesterday and to-day, which resulted favorably to our arms.

During a reconnelissance made by General Pegram, beyond Hatcher's run yesterday, the enemy attacked and forced by General Gordon's division, when in turn the enemy was forced back. A second time, the enemy being reinforced by a corpe, attacked and drove our men, until the latter, being strengthened by Mahone's divisio

are two generals the name of Pegram in the

Colonel Baker is still engaged in the city examining a bounty broker at No. 4 Chambers street. He has sold a large number of forged enlistment papers and amassed quite a fortune thereby. A number of the papers are in Colonel Baker's hands.

Sorgeant McCue, of Cedar street, was also arrested yeaterdy with proofs of his connection with the business.

Colonel Baker is at present striving to secure the statistics of enlistments from the different Provost Marshals with a view of ascertaining the number of forged papers. He has been very successful so far, and thinks that by Monday next he will finish that part of his business.

A full report of the operations will be laid before our readers as soon as silence upon certain portions is no longer required, and it is und ratood that several high officials are implicated and will be arrested.

We are informed by the detective that Coffin, previously mentioned in the Harata, was a bounty jumper and arrested as such He was shot in attempting to escape, and seriously and perhaps mortally wounded.

SEATING STILL "ON"-A GRAND TIME ON THE FIFTH AVENUE POND TO-DAY .- Another cold day, a little more now and tolerably good skating sum up the result of the weather record yesterday. The snow began before noon, came down in a light, thin shower, and wound up noon, came down in a light, thin shower, and wound up about two o'clock in the afternoon without leaving any leating impression upon terra firma. It failed to spoil the skaining, which continued to be excellent, particularly on the Fifth avenue pond, where obstacles are cleared away as fast as they present themselves. In the Park the ball was up again, and the ice was in a very fair condition for the enjoyment of the sport. To-day on the Fifth avenue pond there is to be a grand display by the patrons, male and female. Two bands will furnish the music, and in the evening there will be an illumination, with fireworks, &c. The proprietore anhounce that "a large quantity of potroleum will be used on the occasion," from which it is to be inferred that they have "struck lie" and can afford to do it. There will be no disappointment on account of snow at the carnival today, as ample arrangements have been made to clear it off the pond as fast as it falls. The Arion' Society, which has achieved such a reputation for gymnastic exercises, dancing, &c., should give a public entertainment on the Fifth avenue pond. Such an attraction would undoubtedly add much to the interest and variety of the skating season. On the Nassau pond, Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, there was a perfect carnival yesterday. The ice was in splendid condition, and the attendance large and fashionable.

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Guerillas Routed in Kentucky. Captain Bridgewater attacked the guerillas at two o'clock this morning, killing four the rest in the woods. He also captus

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